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VICTIMS OF THE RACE WAR

Two More Negroes Added to the Wilmington Death List.

COLORED MEN BANISHED

Seven Taken Out of the Jail, Escorted in Terror to the Railroad Sta-Quiet Pollows the Turnett of Bloodshed.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. II.-Two more negroes have been added to the death roll of the race war now being waged in this city. Both were shot while attempting to poss the guard established throughout the city by the whites.

Late last right a large body of whitewent to the home of a white Republican justice of the poace, who has a negro wife, broke in the door, forelbly ejected him from the house, and destroyed all of the furniture. At present quiet prevails throughout the city. Every street in the city is being purrelled by armed white men, the juil is being heavily guarded to it expects to get today or tomorrow from prevent the negro leaders incarcerated there from being lynched and the tramp or Potomac, it is tooked upon as reassurof the soldiers and the glitter of bayoners is everywhere. The seven negroes who were placed in jull last night were escorted to the Const Line depot this mero ing and warned never to tread on North Carolina soil again, if they did they were sold that they would forfelt their live-

scared. In four and trembling they stay ed in jail all last night, expecting every minute to be lynched. Their mayon to the depot will be memorable. The escorserves from Kinston, and a military company from Maxton. The companies formed in the front and rear of the negroes, and marched through the principal streets of the city in the husiness section

Along the entire route crowds of perple gathered and cheered lustily. The nturses were objects of terror, and eroughed close to the soldiers for protention. At the depot all bought rickets when the train departed. Responsibility for the root and bloodshed

person a letter to the whites acquiescing cony and false pretenses to their demands for removal of the ne-

The main scene of yesteriay's tragedy is today as peaceful as a Paritan village. houses. Several of the negroes wounded yesterday died this morning. All the bar- \$1,000, rooms in the city have reopened.

ISSUES WITH CANADA. Discussions Resumed in the Joint

Commission. The Augio-American joint high commisclock this morning, there being present | marshal's office Lord Herschel, former lord chancellor of

James S. Winter, Sir Louis Davis, and Philadelphia. representing the British government, and swer the charge in the courts of Balti-Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana; Senator more. Faulkner of West Virginia, Representative Dingley of Maine: John W. Foster former Secretary of State, and John A. Kusson, representing the American Gav-

sulled to order by Lord Herschol and remained in joint session during the foreneon, after which the several committees took up their work, at the point of its interruption by the adjournment of the commission at Quebec.

MILES' SOLDIERLY REPORT.

Alger Might Have Benefited by His Advice.

The report of Gen. Nelson A. MBes, whileh was published this morning, was the subject of general discussion by army officers and officials at the War Department today. The opinion was freely exprosed that Gen. Miles in "a nice way" and without being offensive, had made out a strong case against the department ellique which has persistently op-

"The reports shown," said an official, "that General Miles was not only prophetic, but that had his advice been followed in many things there might not have been any occasion for the appoint- A Facetions Crank Calls at the Disment of an investigating commission His unbeeded advice was practical. The largely theatrical. The report, in my opinion, makes General Miles a winner in the controvers; with Secretary Alger,

TWENTY THOUSAND GONE.

The Spanish Army Rapidly Evaca ating Cuba.

from Havana, was given out at the White House late this afternoon:

I believe, carried out the terms of exacuation to the best of their ability. Ships arriving have been promptly and fully loaded and dispatched, about 20,000 men having gone. Lack of transportation and money to pay troops is giving serious trouble. Governor general seems able to from here are so states of affairs. WADE, you of true state of affairs. Major General.

Commissioner Ross Improved. The condition of Commissioner John W. Ross, who is ill at his home, is very much improved. He passed a very quiet night, and it is expected that he will be

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 torn via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday . 14. All trains except Congresno10,11,12,e-11,12,15,ro

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CUBAN DIPLOMATS ARRIVE.

Transport Ship Berlin Reaches New York From Santingo. New York, Nov. II.—The U. S. transport Berlin, Capt. Wilson, which sailed from Santiago November 6, arrived at Quaratt

tine at 5 oclock this morning, and, after being inspected by the health officer, pro seeded to an anchorage off Liberty Island The Berlin brought 137 passengers, conisting of discharged and convalescent soldiers, Government employes and six ontract female nurses. Among the pas engers were Capt. Just Garcia, son of Gen. Calixto Garcia: Major Melendez, of tion and Ordered Out of the City. the Cuban army, and Senor Carulla Cuban diplomat, on a mission to the United

> The Berlin is in charge of Capt, Thomas Swope, quartermaster. All on board are well or convalencent.

PROBABLY THE TERESA.

Renssuring News Received by Sceretary Long.
The New York board of underwriters

this morning telegraphed the Secretary of the Navy as follows: "Our agent at Nassau cables that the Maria Teresa is ashore on Cat Island." While the Navy Department does not consider this disputch an official an-

nouncement or equal to the report which Nassau from officers of either the Vulcan

ON A CHARGE OF LARCENY

The banished negroes were thoroughly A Requisition for Washington Danenhower.

sed of a division of naval re- IS WANTED IN MARYLAND

The Accused a Prominent Business Man of This City-Notified of His Arrest and Goes to the Marshal's Office-Says the Affair Is a Piece of Spite Work.

A requisition was received yesterday by to Bichmond, Va., and were heartly glid Chief Justice Bingham, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, from Gov. Lloyd Lowndes, of Maryland, uskin this city resterday is placed upon the ing for the delivery of the person of siders of a negro lawyer, W. Scott. Washington Danenhower, who is charged The negroes appointed him to carry in under the laws of that State with lar-

The requisition charges that Danenhowgro newspaper. Scott mailed it. Late er has fled from justice, and taken reflast night he was captured and made to age in the District of Columbia. Deputy leave the city never to return again un- George W. Selboid arrived in the city to 4 o'clock and soon the sections of the was recognized that the situation there Mich, crew in rigging; steamer Hattie ecompany the accused back to Mary-

It is said that the amount of money The negroes are keeping close to their involved in the fraudulent transaction of which Mr. Dunenhower is accused is

> Chief Justice Bingham honored the requisition and issued an order for the arrest of the accused.

Mr. Danenhower was notified this aftersion met at the Arlington Hotel at H distely necompanied the officer to the

When seen Mr. Danenhower said the in regard to Egypt.

Mr. Danenhower will give bond to an-

BOARDED A TROLLEY CAR.

Pressed Into Service to Run Down a Wife-Beater.

Bordentown, N. J., Nov. 11.-Considera Wednesday night by cries of murder and help coming from a carriage that was being driven rapidly through the city. A number of citizens, including Mayor Gilbert and Constable Lewis, gave chase afoot and on bleycles. Near the outskirts of the city a woman leaped from the car-

The pursuers intercepted a trolley car coming to this city. The trolley was mickly reversed and a race after the carhere and Trenton, Constable Lewis made the occupant of the carriage, William Catto, colored, of Trenton, a prisoner. He tame here last night with his wife and stepdaughter, a young girl, and when re-The wife was badly bruised about the head and body.

bert committed him in default of \$500 hall.

MAJOR SYLVESTER'S VISITOR.

A poorly-dressed, unkempt-looking man asures adopted by his opponents were came into police headquarters this morning and after propping himself up against the high desk in the front office plaintive ly inquired where the chief of police was Major Sylvester hears the troubles of

> stand with his foot on a water plug?"
> inquired the visitor. "That's what I want to know. How long sir; how long?" and he walked up to the desk of Mr

"Not more than an hour," the latter "Oh, then it's all right." Then turning to Capt. Austin, he said:
"If a hole is 29 feet deep and 50 feet square, how much dirt is taken out of it?

"All there is in it," promptly replied the door as though he had been shot from a

Answer quick.

Takes Poison and Is Mysterious. New Haven, Nov. II .- A young woman, well dressed, staggered into the New Haven Hospital Wednesday night and said she had swallowed laudanum. Physicians worked over her for two hours, and she

was bright and repentant yesterday. She refused to make any explanation save that she had taken laudanum by mistake. She said her home was in New York, but that as she was going to re-cover her address did not make any dif-

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at Libbey & Co.'s. Suitable for oil finish. are selling \$3 and \$5 mantels for \$2.50.

CRUSHED IN A COLLISION

Terrible Disaster on the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

FIVE KILLED OUTRIGHT

Four Others Seriously Injured-All the Victims Trainmen-Freight Cars Run Away Down the Mountaln and Crash Into Passenger Conches-Slippery Rails the Cause.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. II.-A disastrous wreck occurred on the main line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad between Newport and Fairview about 3 o'clock this morning. Five trainmen were killed and four other were injured. A runaway train caused the disaster. The killed are: William Toxleimer, fireman. Wniteha-

Easton, Pa. at Wilkesbarre Hospital at 10 o'clock. The badly wounded are: Ed. Pearce, engineer, Wilkesbarre, John Rohrfling, engineer, Wilkesbarre; Charles H. Wo -

gan, express messenger, Wilkesb rre; Schoenfelt, brakeman, Mauca Two of the injured are experted to die and the hospital physician will not say

hat any will recover. Train No. 5, in charge of Engineer Goldstein, could not be controlled on accou of slippery rails, and instead of taking a switch, in order to allow No. 6 to pass it tore on down the road, and while travel ing at a terrific speed, I mile below the switch, it came into collision with train No. 6. Both trains were being drawn by two engines, three of which toppled over steep bank and were irreparably wrecked. The trainmen were crushed and scalded to death, some of them being so badly mutilated that it was difficult to recognize

The passengers on both trains were bad ly shaken up and a few bruised. The early hour of the wreck found the majority asleep. The shock enused the lights to go out in many cars and the passengers became panle stricken. Sev.

eral of them jumped through the carwindows est reports here are that no passengers were so badly injured as to be unable to formed the basis of consideration,

proceed on their journey. A wrecking train reached the scene at train not disabled, were able to proceed on their way. The dead were brought here about 7:15 o'clock on a special train.

SPAIN'S CAPINET MEETS.

Letter Rend From Rios Concerning the Philippines.

Madrid, Nov. II.-At the cabinet council held yesterday, over which the Queen noon by Deputy United States Marshal Regent presided, Premier Sagasta re-Cuisite that he was wanted and he imme- viewed the situation abroad and remarked that there had been an improvement therein since Lord Salisbury's declaration

Great Britain, and president of the com-mission. Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir on the part of one, William Braum, of president of the Spanish Peace Commission, was read reiterating his previous some the Cuban debt and demands possession of the Philippines.

The Heraldo declares that the government is bound to maintain the sovereignty of Spain over the Philippines.

HENRY B. PLANT ILL.

ble excitement was stirred up here He is Overcome With Weakness in

His Private Car at Jersey City. New York, Nov. 11.-Henry B. Plant, president of the Plant system of railways and owner of the Plant Line of steamers, was taken ill suddenly in his private car in the Pennsylvania depot, Jersey City,

Mr. Plant, with his son, M. F. Plant, and his private secretary, arrived in Jer-The trolley was sey City over the Pennsylvania road from was in pretty good health when the train arrived at the depot. He was getting ready to leave his car, when he complained of feeling dizzy. After sitting down for a moment he tried to get up but was unable to do so. Very much alarmed, his son and a servant put his father to bed in the car.

Messengers were sent to his home at No. 586 Madison Avenue, this city, and to 12 West Forty-sixth Street.

Mr. Durant and Mr. Plant's youngest son and his daughter arrived soon after-ward. They arranged to spend the night in the car. This morning the car will be taken to Mott Haven by steamer and from there will be run down into the Grand Central depot. If Mr. Platt is well enough he will then be taken to

"There is nothing alarming about my to be found. He was told to go up stairs, and in a few minutes was ushered into the outer office leading into the room where ever since. He was very much fatigued by the trip North, and has simply given out. He is sleeping quietly now, and I have no doubt he will be all right in a nearly eighty years old, and the trip North was very fatiguing.

There was a rumor in Wall Street today that Mr. Plant had had a stroke of apoplexy, but this was positively denied by his son.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 11.-In honor of the courage displayed by Dr. John "No such thing," said the man, "There Blair Gibbs, assistant surgeon of the was no dirt in it." And he went out of the United States navy, who was killed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, June 12, 1898, memorial tablet was unveiled yesterday at Rutgers College by his classmates of the class of 1878.

The following cable message was re-

ceived at the War Department last night from Gen. Wood, in Santiago: "Total sickness, 1,230; fever, all kinds, 642; deaths-Joseph Narcisse, private, C, Ninth Volunteers, November 7, typhoid fever; D. Alcer, private, F, Ninth Volunteers, November 7, phthisis pulmonalis.

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Three Killed and Many Injured at Hanover, Mass.

Hanover, Mass., Nov. 11.-Charles Stearns' grocery store was wrecked by an explosion this morning, supposed to have been caused by gasoline. Fire followed and made the ruin completes

Three men were killed and ten others in jured, one probably fatally. The killed were Robert M. Sylvester,

George Tolman and Charles Peterson C. Austin Stearns will probably die. The others injured are: Arthur Sampon, Joseph Tripp, Harvey McLaughlin Robert Divelty, J. W. Beale, Rudolph Waterman, William Beale, Osman White and George Litchfield. All are well-known business men. The proper

HANGED IN TOWSON JAIL.

ty loss will be about \$10,000,

Wesley Boyer Pays the Penalty for Criminal Assault. Towson, Md., Nov. II.-Wesley Boyer colored, was hanged in Towson jail this

en, Pa.; Fred Glasser, fireman, Mauch He was convicted of a terrible assault Chunk, Pa., John McGregger, express upon Mrs. lanthe Stevenson, at Cocokmessenger; Jacob Engleman, brakeman, eyesville, on July 8, and although he persisted in declaring his innocence to the John McNally, engineer, Lehighton, die; last, the evidence and his past life were too much against him. He had been convicted several times previously of as-saults upon women, as well as robbery

AFFAIRS IN THE CABINET

paid the death penalty,

so bad as the one for which he

The Race Troubles in North Carolina Discussed.

FINAL ACTION DEFERRED

No Change in the Policy of the Government Concerning the Philippines-Results of the Elections Will Have to Bearing Upon the Administration's Course.

The Cabinet meeting today was act aded by all the members except Attorney. General Griggs. Attention was given to the Cuban occupation plans and a cablegram from Gen. Wade at Havana addressed to Adjutant General Corbin "for the information of the President," (print ed in another column of The Times)

came before the Cabinet meeting, and it M. Neilsen, ashore near New Buffalo. is extremely serious. While it was hoped B. Perue, lost deckloud on Lake Michithat the climax had been lacked, and that no more conflicts may ensue, the Beach, Lake Huron, erew rescued; fear is entertained that the worst has steamer Tioga, lost rudder, on Lake Erie; yet to come. The Attorney General has schooner Minnehaha, broken up and tobeen requested to fully define the scope tai loss at Sheboygan, schooner Montmoof Federal power in the premises.

has been received by the Attorney Gen-eral thus far. Eric, two barges lost from the steamer Schoolcraft, and one of them ashore on eral thus far It is said the Government might find
It easy to take action if any Federal interests were endangered, yet there is a
hesitancy to interfere in the domestic.

Lake Eric.

The storm ended its course on Lake
Michigan last exeming but it is still in
force on Lake Huron and will visit Lake
Eric in its fury before the day is over. It is said the Government might find affairs of a State. The sentiment of the

Cabinet is manifestly in favor of preventing further bloodshed. It is understood that North Carolina ington to bring about an adjustment of the arise if it becomes necessary, in the opinion of the Administration, to send United

States troops into the State. The Philippine question was also dis-The Philippine question was also dis-cussed at the Cabinet meeting. It was Before she sank she pounded a hole stated that the Administration will de-clear through the heavy breakwater big mand the entire group and only compensate Spain for the amount actually expended in improvements. Several Cabinet officers stated that no definite information had been received yesterday or

CALLERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

From Many Distinguished Men. President McKinley received many congratulations today upon the result of Wednesday's elections. Some of these came by mail and others by wire, but the most hearty congratulations were

those extended personally by callers. at Representative Grosvenor of Ohio was to one of the first to call upon Mr. McKin- and left over the Greenwood Lake Road his family physician, Dr. Durant, of No. ley this morning and extend felicitations. He expressed pleasure at the general result, but said the election in Ohio was a "magnificent indorsement of the dent personally, his policy, his Adminis-tration and his conduct of the war with Spain." Mr. Grosvenor was modest about his re-election to Congress, and said is was only an incident in "the great Re

Representative Sherman, of New York, M. F. Flant was seen at the Fennsys-vania Railroad depot in Jersey City. He was also re-elected, was anot caller at the White House the foreno He said that Roosevelt's election "sounded Tammany's death knell.

Referring to the forthcoming election of a United States Senator from New York, Mr. Sherman said: "Chairman Odell, of the New York State Republican commitit. Odell worked hard, day and night, for success in the campaign just ended, and the Republican members of the legislature were fully aware of that fact and appreciated it.

Representative Low, who was defeated for re-election in the Fifteenth New York district, also called to see the President "The result was great," he remarked smilingly as he went from the White House, "but I got left." Among the other callers at the White House today were Gen. Oater and Gen. W. W. Gordon, of the Porto Rican Evac-

Attacked by a Wound Deer. Philadelphia, Nov. 11.-While gunning in South Jersey on Wedne day, Royal, of Fourth Street and Asign Avenue, Camden, was attacked by a deer that he had wounded. He barely escaped by jumping behind a tree and then mor tally shot the animal before it could turn and renew the attack

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The Weather-Libbey & Co. say-

FOUNDERED IN THE LAKES

Mariners Go Down in Furious Western Tempests.

MANY VESSELS- DISABLED

Cargo of Ten Thousand Christmas Trees-Her Crew Perish in the Wild Storm-Hard Fight Against Their Fate.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-After weathering the storm for twelve hours, the two-masted schooner S. Thal, of Sturgeon Bay, foundered yesterday, off the village of Glencoe, Residents of Giencoe and Winneta patrolled the beach until midnight and though no bodies were found, ample proof was secured that no member of her crew had escaped the fury of the wind and waves. The last hope for the mariders was abandoned when the two life boats, keel upwards, were washed on the

Ten thousand Christmas trees comprised her cargo. The shore for miles is strewn with them. The entire stern of a cove. All day Wednesday the Thal was by the department. seen trying to live out the gale off Glen-

She have in sight off the village at 7 a, m. and in the partial shelter of a bend of land, that extended three quarters of a mile into the lake, came to anchor She kept her topsails and jib set together and then it was apparent that the boat was out of danger. Three men could be discovered on her deck and another remained from morning until dark at the wheel. No signal of distress was seen by the spectators along the beach. Finally she shifted her position and it was evident that she was dragging her unchor From 3 o'clock until 5 she had dragged a

mile to the southward. Then the three seamen were seen tugging away at the chains and soon the beat was clear of the sand. No immediate danger was then felt for the craft as she had seemingly taken to the open lake. The watchers believed her captain tried to beat back to the cove which the vessel had occupied the greater part of day, but the vessel went to pieces before he could do so.

Following is a list of wrecks reported on the lakes yesterday. Schooner Iron Cliff, stranded at Chica go, total loss; schooner Sophia J. Luff. The race troubles in North Carolina waterlogged off Chicago; schooner Leng. gan; schooner Fashett, ashore at Sand rency, lost foremast on Lake Erie; No official information of the tragedy schooner barge Monticello, adrift on Lake

WRECKED ON LAKE ERIE.

Brenkwater. differences that will relieve the Government of any embarrassment that might of the American Steal Barra S of the American Steel Barge Company's English intoxication of triumph goes out ficet of whalebacks, by blowing her from the Dreyfusards who have been against the west breakwater, where she prosecuting a dastardly campaign to dissank. Six men composing the crew of the organize our military elements."

enough to let her through lengthwise STRIKING CAMP FOR CUPA.

Soldiers of the Third New Jersey

Southward Bound. Regiment New Jersey Volunteers, Col. B. A. Lee. commanding, after an uncomfortable night in camp at Pompton Lakes in the rain last night, left for Athens, Ga., at 10 e'clock this morning. The troops, numbering 1,300, were up at 5 o'clock and had breakfast at once. Tents en sleeping cars while the privates each

had a whole seat in ordinary passenger to Marion, where the cars will be switched on the Pennsylvania Railroad, large crowd assembled at the station 16 o'clock. The soldiers will be on road thirty-six hours. There doubt but what the regiment will be or

FOUND DEAD IN A BOX CAR.

Signs of Murder Committed by Railrond Tramps. Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 11.-The watchman in the westbound freight yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Waverly a young man about eighteen years old.

The watchman threw a stone at the boy, believing him asleep, but later found that he was dead. The body was lying in a pool of blood with a bullet hole in the car several days. young man was murdered by tramps.

Mangled Body Recovered. Shenandoah, Pa., Nov. 11.-The dead ed in a breast of the Furnace Colliery by a rush of pillars, was recovered yesterday. It was terribly mangled. Dominick and John Rarkowiski were probably fatally burned in the Shenandoah Col-liery in the morning by an explosion of

gas, which was caused by their lamps.

Families Need Them at Home. Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 11.-Appeals from members of Company M, Fourth New Jersey Volunteers, now in camp at Athens. Ga., have been received by Mayor Fagan, beseeching him to obtain their charge. The appeals are based on the helpless condition of the men's families.

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ADMIRAL SCHLEY ARRIVES.

expected to Reach Washington From New York This Afternoon New York, Nov. II.-The U. S. cruise Newark, in command of Commander Goodrich, and flying the flag of Rear Ad miral Schley, arrived in port this morning from San Juan, Porto Rico, from which port she sailed on Sunday last, November 6.

The Newark was greeted on her arrival by a salute from the battleship Texas in honor of Rear Admiral Schiely. The Newark came here to bring home Rear Admiral Schley, of the Peace Commission and Judge Russell. She anchored off Tompkinsville.

Admiral Schley has with him the report of the Evacuation Commission, which he will deliver at Washington,

Admiral Schley will go at once to Wash-

ington and is expected to reach that city late this afternoon. Admiral Schley has informed the Navy

Department of his arrival at New York, and that he will leave for Washington today. He is expected to arrive here Admiral Schley is still on duty as Porto

Rican Evacuation Commissioner. Soon after his arrival here he will render his the ship bearing her name was found in report, and await assignment to duty

French Views of England's Intentions in the East.

AFTER THE LION'S SHARE

Paris Press Adopts a Bellicose Tone Against Great Britalu, Claiming to Discover Sinister Motives Pehind Lord Salisbury's Speech. Joining the Colonial Hunt.

Paris, Nov. II.—The Paris newspapers have become more belligerent and again appeal to the government to strengthen France's armaments without delay. There is a general inclination on the part of the press to ascribe a sinister purpose to Lord Salisbury's remarks in regard to Egypt. The Matin says that England's arma-

ment continues in order that she may show the world that that island is in-Her preparations also indicate that she mends to take an active part in the hunt for which the United States has just ounded the cry. She wants a lion's

share of the Spanish possessions and

perhaps the whole of the Portuguese. The Perit Journal, commenting upon Lord Salisbury's speech, says: "He is a finer player than Chamberlain would have been, and perhaps more dangerous. He renounces the idea of using Fashoda as a pretext for immediate war. The Fashoda coup failed. Still it would be unpardonable for us to sleep after this skirmish in the scientific fencing match in which we are engaged against unscrupa-

lous adversaries. The present feint makes a fresh attack, Cleveland, Onio, Nov. 11.-The flerce Lord Salisbury's pretestations, a certain

COLONEL WILLIAMS DEAD.

Fever at Havana. A cablegram was received at the War Wade, at Havana, briefly announcing the death of Lieut, Col. Charles W. Williams in that city this morning. Deceased was chief quartermaster at Havana, and was stricken with yellow fever several days ago. Gen. Wade subsequently re-ported his condition as critical.

Academy from Kentucky in 1871. In 1875 he was appointed second Heutenant in he was appointed second lieutenant in the Eighteenth U. S. infantry, and a few years later entered the quartermaster neral's department ne was a major and quartermaster, and

Col. Williams entered the Milkary

was an able soldier and a man of

AN AGED COUPLE TORTURED.

burg, Chio. Millersburg. Ohio. Nov. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Miller,, aged respectively 82 and 78 years, were bound in their bed and robbed Wednesday night by four men. who entered the house through a window. After the burglars had tied the aged conple securely, they demanded to know where their money was kept. Miller told them the hidips place of a small sum, about \$12, and also where they could find ative to the Congressional elections had a watch. The robbers tortured the couple for some time but Miller said all his money was in the bank.

E. G. Brown, living in the village, has been arrested and identified by Mrs. Miller as one of the robbers. Company Sues for Damages

Reading, Pa., Nov. 11.-Testimony was body of Adam Kutsch, who was entomb- heard yesterday by the viewers appointed by the court in the \$29,000 damage suit Brown, aged fifty years, of 514 Fernon of the National Bolt and Nut Works Street, while driving a wagon along Third against the city of Reading. The company alleges that the construction of a big intercepting sewer in North Reading through its property caused it this loss by making the erection of a new rollingmill on that portion of ground an impos

> Soldiers Quit Service. Reading, Pa., Nov. 11 .- The members of Company A, Fourth Regiment, turned over to Capt. Willits yesterday all their equipments, which will be returned to the Government. The company will be mus-tered out of the service next Wednesday by Major William A, Thompson, and receive their pay.

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Report of Paymaster General Stewart, of the Navy.

JACK ALWAYS WELL FED

During the Period of Active Operations One Hundred and Ninetythree Vessels Were Furnished and Kept Supplied With All Necessary Stores-Ast a Complaint Made.

Paymaster Gen. Edwin Stewart, of the navy, in his report just submitted to Secretary Long, gives an admirable account of the work accomplished by his branch of the service during the hostilities with

Unlike the army, the mayy was found ready for every emergency, from a commissary standpoint, and the result was that no jucktar in the service hungered some food, and no charges were ever brought against the officers for fallure to provide the men with medicines, clothing or any other necessaries of life and com-

fort. "The outbreak of hostilities," he says, found the supply department of the mayy organized under a system that for more than eight years had been in process of thoughtful and painstaking development. During the period of active operations 10 vessels were furnished and kept supplied with all necessary stores, embracing articles of every nature.

"Early in March the bureau comme making shipments to Key West, establishing there a tune of supplies, where stores for 8,000 men for three months were constantly kept. Supplies for 4,000 men for three months were assembled and maintained at Mare Island, Cal., for 4,000 men for the same period at Norfolk, and for 5,690 men at New York "With a probability of early hostilities the communier-in-chief of the Asiatio fleet was directed early in April to fill his

ships with supplies and to purchase a col-

lier and supply ship. Within forty-eight

hours thereafter the Nanshan and Zaffro were bought on the station and the latter loaded with provisions, so that when war was declared the Asiatic fleet was in possession of supplies for five months. Early in Mny the City of Pekin was dispatched from San Francisco with three months additional provisions for the fleet and a arge consignment of miscellaneous stores. "The transfer to the mayy of the revenue sels. lighthouse Naval Militia, together with the large addition to the regular naval force by

necessitating the manufacture withing a very short period of over 1,000,000 gar-"The department was ready at a mo-

enlistments, resulted in a sudden and

greatly increased demand for clothing,

ment's notice to cure for the L729 prisoners captured from Cervera's fleet "When they arrived at Portsmouth, everything was in readiness, a wholes dinner was served, and each man furnished with a mattress, hammock, two blankets, and such clothing as he needs

AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT.

The Petit Republique finds, in spite of Terms of the Treaty Between Chius and England Given Out. The State Department issued for publica-

land and China respecting Wei-Hai-Wei. Wel-Hai-Wei shall be leased to England for so long a period as Port Arthur shall remain in the occupation of Russia. Great Betrain shall have sole jurisdiction in this harber and in adjacent waters, and shall

Chinese vessels of war, neutral or otherwise, shall retain the right to use the waters leased. The treaty was signed at Pekin July 1, 1898, and a copy sent to

Secretary Hay.

THE MOHEGAN INQUIRY. Rapid Sinking.

London, Nov. 11.-The inquiry into the circumstances of the loss of the steamer Mohegan, which was begun yesterday, was resumed today, Capt. Robinson, marine superintendwas made a lieutenant colonel of volun- ent accounted for the rapid sinking of the vessel by the fact that her whole bottom was torn out. It was a wonder, he

> the ship that any of her boats were lowthat Capt. Griffiths perfectly understood

> sold that in consequence of the list of

the deviations of a compass. THE RIVAL CHAIRMEN.

Regarding the House. Chairman Kerr, of the Democratic Congressional committee, stated at noon today that while nothing additional relbeen received this morning. Democrats

still have a fair chance of controlling the House. At Republican hendquarters a majority of thirteen in the House is now claimed

Anocked Down and Killed. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. IL-George J

Street, near Beaver, shortly after noon yesterday, was run down by a trolley car, knocked from the seat of the wagon and so badly injured that he died after being Former Minister Bille Dend. Copenhagen, Nov. 11.-Kammerherr C.

Bille, formerly Danish minister to the Death of a Celebrated Violinist. London, Nov 11 .- The celebrated violin-

ist, Andreas Pettersson, is dead at Hull, \$3.50 Delightful Autumn Trip \$3.50

to Old Point Comfort and Norfolk. Via Norfolk and Washington steamer Saturday, 6:36 p. m. Tickets, \$3.56, good to return Sunday night. See schedule, page 7.

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